

OFFICIAL CRUELTY TO WAR DISABLED ROUSES STORM OF PROTEST

ED' REIGN CATCHING CRITICIZED

reatment of Wounded Men by Vocational Board Re-acts for Indignation.

anned by the slashing attacks scathing criticism from unex- ed quarters in different sections ie country, Federal agencies have to do with the disabled former ce men and women are today e defensive all along the line re an indignant public and the pointed maligned.

Walsh Pledges Aid. unsparring terms Senator Walsh, or of the resolution that brought it the present investigation of bureaus told the disabled fight- yesterday that he was "astound- ed at the breakdown that has been ead to continue since Armistice 1918, and pledged himself to r about the overthrow of those onable for the scandal.

OCATIONAL BOARD, TARGET. rough combination of circum- rough the Federal Board for Voca- tional Education is the principal at for the most severe arraigh- More than a year ago a com- e of Congress devoted weeks of and liberally spent Government in an investigation of this which was practically given a swish upon condition that it d reform.

UNION COTERIE REIGNS. was pointed out yesterday the ment section of the board is e direction of a coterie of on one skilled trade, the na- tion of which voted to recog- nize Bolsheviks.

directing heads of this division ashington have succeeded in g men of their own trade in tant places in the District offi- the result that they have pr- vided the whole situation with- ir grasp.

USUALLY GUESS WRONG. e a disabled man is declared e for training he appears be- his set and is routed into some tion. Some times the guess is and the candidate is successful, the testimony of the Baltimore etor is correct the percentage n who are being trained and ed by the Government to at- jectives they will never reach in the majority.

HEARD AND SEEN

By BILL PRICE.

STARTING A ZOO. This column is starting the greatest ZOO in the world—to be composed of hitherto unknown birds, animals, insects, beasts, etc. (no cake-eaters admitted.) One of our artist fans, JACK HASTINGS, of the Marine Bar- racks, has returned from a trip into unexplored regions, bringing back and presenting to H and S some queer animals. He has made drawings of his discoveries, with poetical descriptions of each.

THE GAZAKUS. No. 1 of the collection is the Ga- zakus: There once was a bird called GA- ZAKUS Whose features resembled a JACK- USS

Who smoked becoke fags. That smelled like burnt fags. Waynesell didn't he use tobacco?



The diplomat is now describ- ed as the chap who can sit at dinner: Flirt with the brunette on his left, make a luncheon date with the blonde on his right, and at the same time keep his wife entertained and trustful. PATHE.

PETWORTH SAYINGS. I am sending some of the famous sayings of some of the young people of Petworth: Carl M.—"Too bad!" Grace H.—"Oh, ain't he cute?" Jeannette G.—"Oh!" Margie N.—"Thank you." Eleanor R.—"I wish—" Elma L.—"Keep the change." John D.—"Grab her!" Reggie P.—"Are you mad at me?" Bert H.—"Doll baby." Benson G.—"Don't we have fun in Phila." Evelyn B.—"Gosh!"

SHORT "POMES." June Married Again Swing Happy Joy Moon Later It's a Ring Scruppy Boy

"BACK TO NATURE." There was a young woman named Lee. Who danced "Naked Truth" by the sea. One day a small fire Burned up her attire. Her dance is now "perfect," you see! HARVARD.

He—What could be more pit- table than a deaf woman at a sewing circle? She—A blind man walking along F street on a windy day. F. J. SCHWAB.

SPLENDID TYPOGRAPH OF MARY PICKFORD. Drawing this picture on a type writer took REESE many hours. The paper had to be moved hundreds of times and the greatest care taken.



MARINES TO OBSERVE BATTLE ANNIVERSARY The third anniversary of the battle of Belleau Wood will be observed at the Marine Barracks tomorrow evening.

\$25,000 CAMPAIGN TO AID BLIND WILL START TOMORROW

Columbia Polytechnic Institute Committee Finishes Plans for Drive.

Acting as eyes for the blind, women members of the campaign committee of the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind, will start a three-day campaign tomorrow to raise \$25,000 for extension work of the organization.

Final arrangements for the fund raising were made at a committee meeting yesterday, at which the president, H. R. W. Miles, presided, and Secretary R. W. Swann explained the work of the institution and need of increased facilities.

Friends of the blind willing to give aid in the campaign may receive further information at 724 Albee Building, or by calling Franklin 7049.

BENSON DECLARES CATHOLIC COUNCIL CAN LIFT MORALS

Rear Admiral, Elected President of National Body, Says It Will Aid Government.

Characterizing the aim of the National Council of Catholic Men as "an opportunity to do good," Rear Admiral William S. Benson, (retired), who was elected president of the organization last night, declared the movement will aid materially in putting to flight the enemies of morality and government and will assist in raising the standards of American manhood.

Delegates to the convention will be selected at a meeting to be held in August. Anthony J. Barretto suggested the formation of a speakers' bureau to explain the aims of the organization and aid in its expansion.

3 Sunday Schools on Outing.

More than 2,000 excursionists are at Chesapeake Beach today on the annual outing of three Washington Sunday school children. Fourth Presbyterian, Second Baptist, and First Reformed. A program of athletic events will be given this afternoon.

What's Doing; Where; When

TODAY. Carnival—June flower carnival, Dean estate, 5 p. m. Luncheon—Mount St. Mary's Alumni Association, Cosmos Club, 12:30 o'clock. Meeting—Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association, Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 8 o'clock.

EXPERIENCE

is an expensive teacher. I learned by it, but I take my flims to GROVE, 1213 G. now, and always will. No more experimenting. (Signed) Amateur Photographer.

DRY SPELL HAS NO TERRORS FOR MEXICAN ENVOYS

Truckload of Zealously-Guarded Liquors Delivered to Embassy Here.

Heavily guarded a big truck carrying seventy cases of wines and liquors were brought to Washington last night and delivered to the Mexican embassy.

LOCAL REALTORS TO BUY AND SELL AT LUNCH TABLE

Innovation in Methods of Sales to Be Introduced at Lafayette Meeting.

The buying and selling of Washington real estate over the luncheon table will be an innovation at the luncheon of the Washington Real Estate Board tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Lafayette Hotel.

In several large cities the realtors, during the course of the luncheons of the board, each week announce properties they have listed for sale. Negotiations begin and many deals are consummated before the meeting is over.

NEW VOCATIONAL HEAD FOR LOCAL Y. M. C. A. HERE

Millard A. Black, until recently in charge of the educational department of the United States Rubber Company at New Haven, Conn., has arrived in Washington to be director of vocational guidance and principal of the Washington Preparatory School of the Young Men's Christian Association. He will assume these duties immediately.

WOMEN TO HEAR REPORT ON MATERNITY MEASURE

Members of the Women's Joint Congressional Committee, representing more than a dozen of the largest women's national organizations, will meet at 918 Munsey building at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning to hear the report of the sub-committee working for the passage of the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill.

BAPTIST WOMEN TO GIVE "KLASSIC KONCERT"

What is described in the announcement as a "Klassic Kitchen Cabinet Koncert" will be given by the Women's Bible Class of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, tonight at 8 o'clock, at the church.

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"ROLL TOP" SUE SAYS SHE ROLLS HER OWN



This Sixteenth street girl is out after the scalp of that "horrid Congressman from Mississippi" who has offered in the House a bill to make it unlawful for a woman to smoke in public here.

Rep. Johnson Engulfed By Roasts and Toasts On 'Anti-Fag' Measure

Supported, he says, by many influential members of the House, Congressman Paul B. Johnson, from the coast district in Mississippi, "ont a candidate for re-election," is preparing to carry on a hard fight to make Congress stop women from smoking in public places in Washington.

And while the Congressman is lining up members of Congress to aid him in his campaign, hundreds of men, women and children from every part of the United States are writing to Johnson condemning or congratulating him on the anti-smoke bill introduced in the House last week.

"I am glad you do not smoke or chew," says Bernice Kern, writing from Des Moines, Iowa. "It would be heaven to kiss a man with a clean mouth once."

HATES MALE DOMINATION.

But don't take this to mean that Bernice favors Johnson's bill. Far from it. She continues: "This has been a man's world long enough and we women are ready and willing to regulate our own affairs as we see fit to do so."

Of all the letters received by Congressman Johnson, only two came and may God help you push it through. Go to it and make it a law."—Gertrude M. Johnson, New York.

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WORKING WIVES DIRECT BARRAGE AT SINGLE SISTERS

War of Words Grows Hotter as Married Employes Hit Opposition.

Are single girls employed in the Government departments thinking more industriously on how they can telephone Jimmy, or Jack, or Billy during office hours than they are on the work in hand?

"I don't think it is up to the unmarried girls to say that a man and wife should live on the same amount with which unmarried girls are 'struggling' along. It is a mistaken theory that two can live as cheaply as one. As for this powder and paint charge against the married women, the unmarried girls can't say much."

"MARRIED WORKERS BETTER." "It has been generally conceded by many of the bureau chiefs that they get better work from the married women than from any of the single girls. The unmarried woman has her mind on the time she is going to have with her 'friends' in the evening. She is planning how she can phone or meet Jack or Bill or Jimmy before the evening date."

"Why should the married women be blamed for displaying good taste in dress. Most married women are able to make their own clothes, and they would be very foolish not to employ their talent to their own advantage."

"Someone has written that most married women should learn house-keeping, but that undoubtedly most of them are not unqualified to work. If this girl doesn't call what the married women are doing for the Government 'work,' then she doesn't work herself. Many married women are keeping house and giving homes to these girls who complain so bitterly, in addition to their work at the office."

Appropos the double meal ticket costing a double price, another writer to The Times says: "You can't get around the fact that two people, married or unmarried, are two people. They require the same amount of money to provide for their wants just as they did before they were married. I have been wondering if some of these unmarried girls would like to live on half of their present salaries. That is practically what a young couple does unless the wife continues to work. Each must be content with half the income formerly received."

"If the unmarried girls believe that husbands and wives working in the Government service are so financially well off, they are mistaken. I hope that when these unmarried girls get married, they will receive more kindness and consideration from the young people than they are apparently willing to accord to older people now."

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